

Kennedy seeks come state win



U.S. urges talks to free diplomats

NOTA, Colombia (AP) — The United States urged on Colombian officials to negotiate for the release of some 27 hostages held by guerrillas at the Colombian Republic's Embassy here, it was reported Monday.

A second round of talks between the government and the mostly high-ranking diplomats for today, a Foreign Ministry source said.

The government released no details of any progress in the initial round on Sunday and no reason was given for the one-day delay between sessions.

A former hostage, a catering firm worker who on Sunday, gave a glimpse of life inside the red building and vowed never to work in an embassy again.

Colombian foreign minister and the U.S. Embassy Sunday released a list of 20 diplomatic names being held.

American Ambassador Diego Asencio is one of the hostages or acting ambassadors on the list.

United States has told Colombian officials negotiations should be used to settle the hostage situation, according to the Austrian Foreign Ministry.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent a letter to the effect to Austrian Foreign Minister Willfried the ministry said Monday. Austria's ambassador is one of the hostages.

Day's 90-minute negotiating session was held

in a van parked outside the embassy. The government said it was set up to clarify guerrilla demands and to emphasize the government's interest in resolving the matter.

The government was represented by deputy foreign ministers Ramiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez.

The guerrillas were represented by a masked woman. She was accompanied by Roberto Galan, the hostage Mexican ambassador, who is thought to have been trying to mediate between the guerrillas and the government.

There reportedly were four women among the 30 guerrillas who stormed the embassy last Wednesday. One was wounded in the head during the attack and is being treated in the embassy.

Representatives of the diplomatic corps met here during the weekend and sent a message to the Foreign Ministry on Sunday urging the continued use of peaceful means to resolve the crisis.

Seventeen of the 51 accredited diplomatic missions in Colombia have one or more hostages in the embassy.

The guerrillas' published demands include payment of \$50 million, freedom for 311 leftists they say are political prisoners, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves.

Most informed reports say there were 30 guerrillas and 50 other persons in the embassy after it was seized on Wednesday.

Jobs programs to be reduced as 1981 budget is slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering major reductions in government programs as part of an overall effort to slash spending by up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said Monday.

The cuts, which would affect the Defense Department, every agency of government has been targeted for reductions as part of the administration's hastily conceived new strategy to fight inflation.

Meanwhile, W. Bowman Cutter, an associate of the Office of Management and Budget, in House Ways and Means Committee that a budget for 1981 would be submitted to Congress in about two weeks.

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pecially since Carter would be reversing an earlier decision to leave those programs relatively intact.

Carter sent his original 1981 budget to Congress, which provided for total spending of \$616 billion and a deficit of \$15.8 billion, on Jan. 28, a little more than a month ago.

But officials said Monday major reductions in the 1981 budget, and lesser cuts in 1980, were receiving the most attention in the administration's effort, begun last week, to develop a new anti-inflation strategy.

One official said, however, that while the administration will try to balance the budget, a final decision hasn't been made.

"It's a logical goal," he said, "but I can't characterize it as the goal."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Office of Management and Budget now estimates that cuts of between \$18 billion to \$20 billion will be needed to bring the 1981 budget into balance.

He said no decisions have been made on any proposed cuts, now under study by OMB.

The departments, which had been ordered to come up with suggested reductions last week, submitted them to OMB Monday.

OMB is scheduled to submit its proposals to President Carter late this week, and Carter will present his final decisions to Congress as part of his annual March budget review, the official said.

If the spending axe falls, as expected, it apparently will fall heavily on Labor Department jobs programs.

Dr. Ted J. Warner

Indian myths explored

Myths That Hide the American Indian and Realities That We Understand" is the title of today's Forum address by Dr. Ted J. Warner, chairman of the BYU History Department.

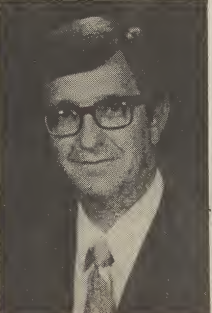
The assembly will begin at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. He replaces Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona who was advised by doctors to remain in Washington, D.C., for an operation on his foot.

Chairman of the history department for the past seven years, Warner will present a personal account of his 25-year study of the American Indians, and what he has learned about them, in kind in general and about himself.

Dr. Warner has published numerous articles and book reviews in professional historical journals, and has edited a new edition of the *Dominique-Escalante Journal*.

He lived in Zuni, N.M., while working on an oral history project in 1967 and two years later testified before the Indian Affairs Commission in Washington about historical research he had done on Indian land claims.

Dr. Warner earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and a Ph.D. degree at the University of New Mexico. Dr. Warner joined the BYU faculty in 1962, and as a participant in several Westerner Abroad programs for BYU, has conducted tours of the West for many BYU students.



TED J. WARNER

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned in the precincts of his political youth Monday, telling Massachusetts voters "I have come home to ask for your help" to rekindle a flickering challenge to President Carter.

Republican George Bush sought a comeback against Ronald Reagan and said he was making election-eve headway.

For Bush as for Kennedy, the Massachusetts presidential primary election Tuesday was crucial. Bush once was the runaway leader in polls of Republican opinion, but a final survey by The Boston Globe called it a virtual dead heat.

Massachusetts and Vermont, which both vote Tuesday, are the last, best chances Bush has to overtake the former California governor before the campaign moves to the South, which is likely to be solid Reagan territory.

In the final hours before the balloting, Bush said

the Massachusetts trend was turning his way. "Our support has firmed up," he said.

Shaking hands with commuters at Boston's North Station, Bush said Reagan is too conservative for the taste of the voters. "The question is who can beat Jimmy Carter in the fall," the former U.N. ambassador said.

Kennedy said if Democrats don't rally to his cause and deny Carter renomination for the presidency, a Republican will win the general election in November.

Kennedy lost to Carter in their first four contests, two of them in nearby New England states. But Kennedy ranks a firm favorite in surveys of the voters who have four times elected him to the Senate.

An upset at home would effectively end his presidential campaign, and because he is expected to win easily, anything short of a landslide over Carter would gain him little.

Still, it would end the shutout and buy Kennedy time for a push against Carter in states like Illinois, which holds a primary election March 18, and New York one week later. Kennedy has written off the next set of primaries in Carter's Georgia and in Alabama and Florida.

While Kennedy declined to forecast the outcome in Massachusetts, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said all the politicians he's talked with expect the senator to win by a margin of between 8 and 18 percentage points.

Kennedy did his election-eve campaigning in familiar territory: the Boston wards where he began 18 years ago in his first Senate campaign. He went to Dorchester, to Roxbury, to the waterfront, to a factory gate in Lynn, to Worcester, then home to Hingham.

In a five-minute television commercial, he said Massachusetts voters inspired him to run for president in the first place.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Vol. 33 No. 111 Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Dixie snowstorm paralyzes cities, ruins citrus crop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze in Florida's \$2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms that have left at least 35 people dead.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers checking millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on the trees in much of the citrus belt.

The coldest blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida so late in the year sent thermometers to record lows from Pensacola to Key West.

Snow flurries fell as far south as Tampa and Ocala in Central Florida, the weather service said, and some residents reported seeing snowflakes as far south as Fort Lauderdale.

Farther north, a full-blown snowstorm was dumping up to two feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along I-95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars.

About 1,000 circus fans were trapped overnight at a coliseum in Norfolk, Va., when a storm described by the weather service as a blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on the city and officials ordered traffic off the streets. About half of them — those with four wheel-drive vehicles or chains on their car tires — were allowed to leave Monday.

Norfolk police and other city workers brought in emergency supplies of blankets from hospitals, milk from the few convenience stores open and disposable diapers from a drug store. They also got insulin for 15 diabetics in the audience.

The storm, which roared out of the Midwest during the weekend, has left at least 13 people dead in North Carolina, six in Ohio, five in Missouri, three in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

In North Carolina, where up to 28 inches of snow fell in one of the century's most severe storms in that state, the National Guard was called out in three counties to assist stranded motorists.

The eastern part of the state was blasted with winds up to 60 mph and snow 28 to 30 inches deep that shut down the big Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C. Elizabeth City got 25 inches of snow.

Miami Beach recorded at 32, as cold as it has ever been in the island resort. It was 30 in West Palm Beach, a full 12 degrees below the previous record for the date set in 1947.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Student welcomes wind

Aided by a stiff March breeze, Peter Doggett, a senior in mechanical engineering from Cohasset, Mass., shows skateboard fans how it is done. Doggett uses a parking lot at the Raintree Apartments to demonstrate his sailing skills.

Utah police endure rigorous training

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's police candidates must undergo a rigorous eight-week training course at the state police academy before serving as peace officers.

Without this training, most candidates wouldn't know how to handle even the most routine police matters. Consequently, the legislature made graduation from the academy mandatory for police officers.

For two months, candidates attend classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They also participate in drills, practice arrests, pursuit driving and marksmanship practice.

"There are very few who are unable to pass the tests necessary for graduation," said Carl C. Berensen, administrative assistant for the Utah Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission.

"Before the candidates ever come to the academy, they are screened by each respective police agency," he said. "This is why we have such a good track record."

Berensen said an officer has 18 months to complete the course after he has been hired by a police agency in the state. If he is doesn't successfully complete it, his authority as a peace officer is invalid. Until then, he has complete law enforcement authority.

The state has set certain minimum entrance requirements that must be met by each candidate, but each agency has its own requirements for entrance in its department, Berensen said.

"There are five qualifications that each potential officer must meet," Berensen said. "A candidate must be 21 years of age. He must be citizen of the United States and he must be a high school graduate or equivalent."

In addition he must be free of any criminal felony convictions and he must not have any physical or mental characteristics that will affect his duty as a police officer."

After being hired, Provo Police candidates are placed in a cadet training program, said Provo Sgt. Robert Dyer. They work as meter personnel, follow-up investigators, jailers, recorders and files in the records division and take care of any other police matters within their ability.

"After working in this program, they take a written and an oral test," continued Dyer. "In addition they are given tests in agility and physical fitness. The tests are scored and candidates' names are placed on a waiting list along with others who have previously taken the tests."

"The names of the top three candidates, based on the highest test scores, are then placed on the academy's waiting list," said Dyer.

It usually takes between 12 and 16 months to get into the program.

"Potential police officers receive class instruction in the operation of a police vehicle, how to handle specific traffic problems, arrest procedures, accident investigation, patrol procedures, spotting potential trouble areas, searching and how to handle specific criminal offenses," Berensen explained.

He said candidates must have an 80 percent average on all weekly written exams and must score at least 70 percent on the pistol range. The other skill tests are graded on a pass/fail system.



Universe photo by Greig Deem

A Utah police recruit takes aim as part of his training at the state academy. All officer in the state are trained at the academy.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

U.N. envoy to meet hostages

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man United Nations commission in Tehran will meet with all the U.S. Embassy hostages, it was announced Monday.

No time for the meeting between commission members and the approximately 50 hostages being held by militants at the embassy was revealed by U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar, but he told reporters Foreign Ministry officials were in close contact with the commission over final arrangements.

The embassy militants again refused publicly to endorse a meeting between the hostages and the commission. A spokesman said Monday the group had no knowledge of the council's decision and militants had not yet given permission for the visit.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying the militants "have nothing to decide" on the hostages' fate, and "they have only to obey." The West German magazine Stern quoted him as saying Thursday they "cannot resist an entire people" if a decision is made to set the prisoners free.

Kissing notes denied release

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday blocked public release of notes taken from Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations during the eight years he helped shape U.S. foreign policy.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

The documents had been sought by reporters, historians and political scientists.

Monday's decision struck down orders for the transfer based on lower court findings that the State Department had improperly withheld the documents from persons seeking access under the Freedom of Information Act, a 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy.

First Abscam indictment made

NEW YORK — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service employee was charged Monday in the first Abscam-related indictment, with taking a bribe from an undercover FBI agent to secure permanent resident status for an alien.

Alexander A. Alexandro Jr., 30, of Commack, N.Y., an INS criminal investigator in the New York office, and Alfred Carpentier, 54, of East Meadow, N.Y., were charged in the federal indictment with conspiracy to commit bribery, bribe receiving and conflict of interest. Carpentier was accused of aiding and abetting Alexandro.

Little information was available about Carpentier, although the indictment specifically alleged that he and an unidentified person met with undercover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso Jr. and FBI informer Mel Weinberg on May 30, 1979, on behalf of Alexandro to discuss the scheme.

Military to use chemical agent

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has moved a step closer toward production of a chemical warfare agent once banned by Congress, a high-ranking defense official disclosed Monday.

The official said Pentagon research chief William Perry signed a memo last week directing the Army and Navy to complete the design of a facility to produce the agent — known as binary schedule for the facility.

Congress still would have to authorize actual production of the agent.

Perry ordered the facility's design and construction schedule "so it can be completed as soon as the authorization is received," the official said.

Binary chemicals consist of two chemical agents that are harmless by themselves, but become toxic when mixed. They would be used in bombs and rocket shells, and would become mixed when the rocket or bomb exploded.

Man kidnaps to create family

UKIAH, Calif. — One day in 1972 when Steven Stanner was 7 years old, he came home late from school, and his mother warned him he would get "a good spanking" if it ever happened again. A few days later Steven vanished — and was not heard from for seven years.

Before he was reunited with his family, Steven joined a teen-ager who called himself "Dennis" and a shy, lonely hotel clerk he lived with had become his "dad."

For more than seven years, Steven and the man authorities said kidnapped him on Dec. 4, 1972, wandered across northern California, living out of a little shack that had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

"Presently we have seven eight-week sessions a year," said Berensen, "but we are trying to get that raised to 10. Each session has 30 new recruits who work, study and do everything together."

He said most recruits live in dormitories at Westminster College, where the classes are taught, but some recruits commute.

"Those of us who live in the dorms do a lot of group studying," said Ron Garrett, a former BYU baseball player and Orem Police recruit. "I think we are learning the stuff better and have better retention."

"It's a lot of hard work, but I guess it will all be worthwhile when we graduate," he added. "We learn things that are valuable to us as regular officers."

Berensen said the academy began as a three-week course held at Camp Williams and then expanded to a four-week course at Hill Air Force Base. In 1977, it moved to Westminster College.

"We hope to be able to move into the new academy, which is being built in the West Jordan area, by next fall," he said. "There was a bill up before the legislature to expand the program to 10 weeks, but it didn't pass."

Berensen said the program is run by three supervisors. Courses are taught by 25 to 30 part-time instructors, which

include military personnel, doctors, lawyers and experienced police officials.

"The program is sufficient, but we want to upgrade it to point that the officers will be prepared for any situation," he said.

Dyer said each officer must recify each year and receive a minimum of 40 hours of inservice training.

"Our shifts are based in a 28-day period. During the month two or three officers are taken from each shift, usually Wednesday afternoons, and receive four hours of instruction," Dyer said.

"It's a lot of hard work, but I guess it will all be worthwhile when we graduate," he added. "We learn things that are valuable to us as regular officers."

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By KEVIN ALLAN Universe Staff Writer

"Kenny Loggins Week" begins Wednesday with midday activities aimed at "promoting the concert and encouraging student interest," in the words of Marceia Hansen, activities committee chairwoman for the ASBYU social office.

Loggins appears in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and Miss Hansen said, "We want to get everyone together and get excited about Kenny coming." "Noon-day activities" is one way the social office hopes to encourage that excitement.

Wednesday's noon activities, which will take place on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center, are centered around a theme of "Join Together for Kenny." There will be two contests, and all students are encouraged to participate, Miss Hansen said.

"The first contest will be competed in by teams of four persons, two girls and two guys," she said. "All four team members will have to climb into a hula hoop. Once the members are inside the plastic hoop, the teams

will compete in a foot-race.

The afternoon's second contest, an orange passing race, will really bring people together, Miss Hansen said. Teams will consist of five members, and the object will be to pass an orange down the line of members.

Each participant will have to hold the fruit under his chin and pass it to the next teammate, who will have to accept it the same way.

Winners of both contests will be awarded prizes, including concert tickets, Kenny Loggins albums and pastries, said Randy Goggins, social office public relations officer.

Thursday has been dubbed "Log-it" in teams of Loggins Day. As on Wednesday, competition will be on a team level, Miss Hansen said. "This time, however, fireplace logs will be passed instead of oranges. Prizes will again consist of concert tickets, albums or food, she continued.

"Noon-day activities" have been well attended, Miss Hansen said.

"We've really had good turnouts, especially last fall when the weather was better."

Energy plans affect Emery County

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — Emery County officials cringe whenever they think about Provo's attempts to buy part of a 400 megawatt power plant at Hunter. If Provo succeeds, county officials say they could lose \$1.6 million in tax revenue a year.

That's because state law exempts from taxes any municipally-owned power project, or part of one. Provo wants 6.25 percent of Utah Power & Light Co.'s Hunter plant.

Emery County is burgeoning with growth.

It's population has tripled since 1973. Any loss in revenue will hinder attempts by city and county officials to gauge growth.

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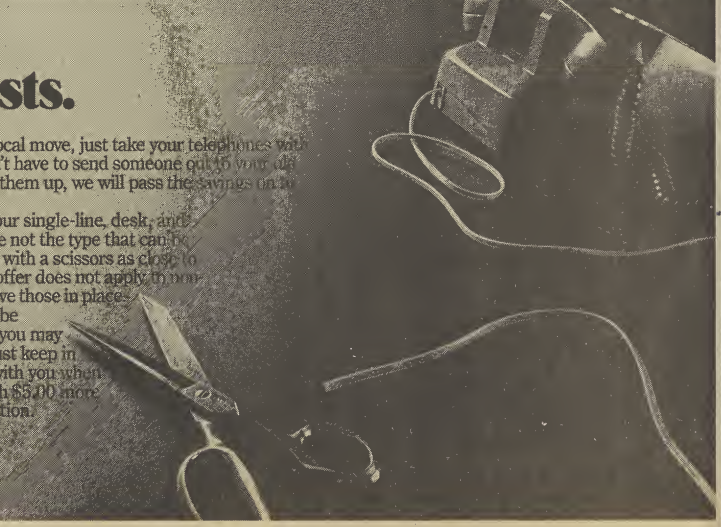
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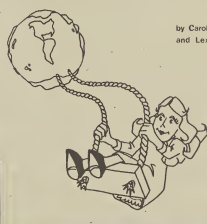
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administrators, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 533 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Professor awarded tipend and honors

Dell K. Allen, a BYU professor of technology, was named as the outstanding faculty member of the BYU College of Engineering Sciences and Technology at a college banquet Monday.

Allen, supervisor of BYU's owned Computer-aided Manufacturing (CAM) Laboratory, will receive a \$500 stipend with the award. He will also be featured speaker at the college's monthly lecture, Thursday 10 a.m. in the DeLong Con-Hall, HFAC.

L. Douglas Smoot, dean of college, said Allen's influence in the CAM lab and his teaching were major factors in giving the award.

Allen has been instrumental in the development of the CAM program, which now includes a computer software development, and software development, and software development.

Allen's computer software development has brought over \$200,000 to the university and has brought 3-wide recognition to BYU.

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DELL K. ALLEN

He was supervisor for BYU's manufacturing technology program from 1960 to 1975, when he began working with the CAM Laboratory.

He received the International Education Award of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in 1975 and in 1971 was the recipient of both an Educational Achievement Award and an Engineering Merit Award from the San Fernando Valley Engineers Council.

Allen is currently serving as a member of the Committee on Computer-Aided Manufacturing of the National Research Center, and is working with Western Electric to help establish a continuing education program to help engineers keep up with advances in computer-aided manufacturing techniques.

Lawyer urges Congress approve draft funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told key congressional leaders Monday that denial of aid to start peacetime draft registration would send the Soviet Union "a particularly negative signal" and resolve to safeguard vital interests.

Administration sources said Brown's argument at a White House meeting with members of the House Appropriations Committee in an effort to get them to overturn a subcommittee vote last week to withhold aid for that purpose.

He also told the committee that, beyond serving as a model for U.S. will, peacetime registration would save about three months in sending the first draftees to military training bases in the event of an emergency mobilization.

The defense secretary contended, too, the peacetime registration might encourage voluntary enlistments, especially in the understrength Reserve and National Guard.

President Carter already has legal powers to order peacetime registration of young men, but he needs congressional authorization of money to put it into operation.

Carter announced plans for peacetime registration of youths in a Jan. 23 speech warning Moscow that the United States would repel Soviet efforts to gain control of the oil-producing Persian Gulf region.

Thursday: Dr. Fred Gowans, associate professor of Indian Education at BYU, "The Mountain Men: Image and Reality."

Friday: Dr. Charles S. Peterson, USU Professor of History, "American Settlers: The Image and the Reality."

Film presentations will be offered each evening. Students attending the daily lectures may obtain free passes. Otherwise the ticket price will be 50 cents each.

The movies are as follows: Tuesday, 7 p.m.: "A Man Called Horse," JSB Auditorium; Wednesday, 8 p.m.: "Billy the Kid," directed by King Vidor, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC; Thursday, 7 p.m.: "Jeremiah Johnson," JSB Auditorium; Friday, 7 p.m.: "The New Land," Pardoe Drama Theater.

James V. D'Arc of the Arts and Communications Archives Department will introduce each film.

Miss Coelho was admitted to the hospital Jan. 29 for acute abdominal pains and depression.

Mike Rosen, security officer at the hospital, said apparently Miss Coelho called her roommate and requested that she bring a cosmetic bag which was in her room to the hospital. He said the bag apparently contained the drugs for which Miss Coelho had a prescription.

A spokesman for the Utah County Attorney's office said no investigation or coroner's hearing is expected.

Miss Coelho, a Boulder, Colo., native, was a resident of Budge Hall.

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Scripture lectures to begin with talk by Elder Maxwell

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium dealing with research in the scriptures will be held this Wednesday and Thursday.

The symposium will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday with a talk by Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. Elder Maxwell will address the topic of "Living Scriptures from a Living God Through a Living Church and Living Prophets." Elder Maxwell will speak in the ELWC East Ballroom.

Following Elder Maxwell's address, lectures will be given on research into the Dead Sea Scrolls from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

A panel dealing with the Joseph Smith translation of the Bible is scheduled for 4 p.m., and at 8 p.m. Aziz S. Atiya will speak on "The Bible and the Bible." Atiya is a University of Utah professor who was instrumental in getting the Joseph Smith Papyri into the hands of the LDS Church from a New York museum. Following Atiya's remarks, a panel discussion about his message will be conducted in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The lecture schedule for Thursday begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. Hugh Nibley will present an address on the Book of Abraham at 2 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

Paul Cheesman and Wilfred Griggs, also of the department of ancient scripture, will serve together as chairmen for the symposium. "We're excited about this year's symposium," Cheesman said. "We're doing it in honor of the sesquicentennial of the church."

"We have some great topics planned and some visiting guest speakers who are authorities in their area. We have several lectures planned on the Book of Mormon, and a talk on Moroni by H. Donl Peterson, coordinator of 'The Pearl of Great Price Studies,' he continued."

Cheesman said Ellis Rasmussen, dean of the College of Religious Instruction, will speak on "Understanding the Bible Better." Dean Rasmussen was instrumental in helping to organize our new church



ELDER NEAL A. MAXWELL

bibles, so he should be able to provide some good insight into their use," Cheesman said.

According to Cheesman, the symposium is open to everyone, "particularly to students." There is no admission charge and the symposium is also open to the general public.

The symposium, sponsored by the Religious study center, is in its third year, Cheesman said.

Y student killed in auto accident

A BYU student and her sister, a former student at BYU, were killed instantly when the car in which they were traveling collided head on with a truck late Friday.

Anita Whitmer, a junior majoring in business, and her sister Jennifer, both of Sacramento, Calif., were 25 miles south of Needles, Calif., traveling on Interstate 95 when the accident occurred.

In the car with them was Ethelyn Lunt of Duncan, Arizona. Ms. Lunt, a full-time BYU employee working as a matron at Helaman Hall, was listed in

critical condition at Valley Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev.

The driver of the truck, Norman Harrison of Salt Lake City, was taken to Needles Emergency hospital, and then released.

Funeral services for the two Whitmer sisters are scheduled for Wednesday in Sacramento.

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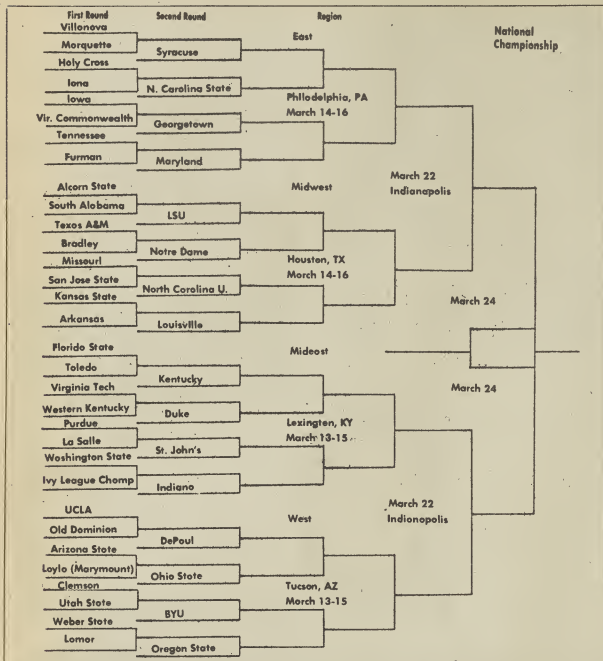
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Big Ten dominates NIT bids

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Ten dominated with three representatives — Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota — as the far-flung National Invitation Tournament extended bids to 32 basketball teams Sunday.

The 43rd NIT, which begins Tuesday night with Pepperdine playing at Long Beach State, will conclude in New York's Madison Square Garden with the semifinals and finals on March 17 and 19.

Illinois, an 18-12 team this year, will play host to Loyola of Chicago, 19-8, an independent, in one of seven games Wednesday night, an NIT spokesman said.

Michigan, 15-12, will entertain Nebraska, 18-12, of the Big Eight Thursday night. Minnesota, 17-10, will be host to Bowling Green, 20-9, of the Mid-American Conference the same night, when seven more games will be played at varied sites across the country.

In addition to the three teams in the Big Ten, the

Southeastern Conference, Big East, Missouri Valley, Sun Belt, Eastern Eight and East Coast Conference each landed two berths.

The game between Pepperdine, 17-11, of the West Coast Athletic Conference and Long Beach State, 20-11 Pacific Coast Athletic Association was the only one scheduled for the first night.

Among the others set for Wednesday night, St. Peter's, 20-8, East Coast Athletic Conference will play at Connecticut, 20-8, of the Big East; Illinois State, 19-8, will play host to West Texas State, 19-10, of the Missouri Valley Conference; Virginia, 19-10, of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be host to Lafayette, 21-7, of the ECC; Alabama, 17-11, SEC will meet Penn State, 18-9, at the Birmingham Civic Center; St. Joseph's Pa., 21-8, ECC will face Texas, 18-10, Southwest Conference at the Longhorns' court and Murray State, 21-7, Ohio Valley Conference will play at Jacksonville, 20-8, Sun Belt.

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Taylor suffers injury; cut will not stop play

BYU star center Alan Taylor sustained injuries to the underside of his left wrist as the all-conference performer accidentally put his arm through a window while trying to get into his apartment late Saturday only hours after competing in his last home game.

Taylor, a senior, grabbed 23 rebounds in the San Diego game, a new single-game standard at the Marriott Center.

Then came the injury. "I lost my keys earlier in the week and was trying to get into my apartment by going through the window," Taylor said. "I was putting pressure on the window trying to shimmy it open, and my hand went through."

Taylor received a deep laceration on the inside of his left arm which required ten stitches. He received emergency treatment at the Utah Valley Hospital. The wound is about five inches above the wrist. The cut missed an artery by a fraction of an inch and is not considered serious.

The wound will be watched closely in practice this week.

When asked if it would affect his play this Saturday as the Cougars open play in the NCAA tournament, the grinning Taylor said, "No, it just hurts a little bit."

Taylor will practice this week with his arm moderately wrapped and should be ready for this Saturday's game in Ogden against the winner of the Clemson-Utah State game.

Taylor earned all-Western Athletic Conference honors this season along with Danny Ainge. In addition to leading the WAC in rebounding, he closed the regular season just a dozen rebounds shy of the Cougar career mark of 919 held by Kresimir Cosic.

The 6-10 center is from Granada Hills, California, where he led Kennedy High to a share of the Mid-Valley League basketball title in 1976. He has been a starter on the Cougar squad since his sophomore year and is considered to be one of the most improved players to graduate in recent years.

Ruggers victorious

The BYU rugby extended its record to 10-1 Saturday as it went 4-1 in a robin tournament. The Cougars won last game 3-1 over Grass Eaters to take the tournament.

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Cougars third in 'sportsfest'

Although entering only eight events offered at a multi-sport regional tournament held in Boulder, Colo., BYU took third place overall in a field of about 25 schools.

The eight events included chess, bowling, backgammon, billiards, frisbee, table tennis, table soccer, and trap and skeet.

The men's bowling team finished fifth and the women bowlers placed third. Stephanie Borgoyne won the "all events" category and will advance to the national tournament.

Ellen Abbott was the runner-up in table tennis singles. She also teamed with Debbie Denton to take second in the doubles competition. The men's team finished third in overall table tennis competition.

Chess players Dave Sewell and Greg Fields were the third place team in that sport. Fields was second in individual events.

A college bowl team also represented the Cougars and finished behind the first-place University of Utah, but college bowl was not represented in the overall team scoring.

Arizona State was the team champion of the eight-sport tourney with the Colorado finishing second. The competition was sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

Soccercats win 3-0 against Utes

The BYU soccer team started the first game of the spring season with a bang last Friday as the Soccercats downed the University of Utah 3-0.

The shut-out was credited to BYU goalie Garth Baker who rejected several Ute scoring tries at the net. At the other end of the field, Baker's teammates continuously pressured the Utah goalies, scoring three out of the 14 shots taken during the game.

The first goal of the game came when forward Guillermo Padilla pressured the Utah defense causing a Utah player to kick the ball into his own goal.

In the second half the Cougars again charged the net as freshman Mujtaba Zaidi from Munich, Germany booted the ball in the left corner of the net.

The last score for the Cougars came from Australian Greg Arslan

nian from about 25 yards out.

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Ball 9 p.m.

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Students have Bach for lunch

UART NELSON
Staff Writer

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Bach and other
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place to eat lunch
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in the Madsen
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usic at Middy," a
classical concert
ed by the BYU
department each
sday from noon to
gives music stu-
the chance to show
suits of hours of

practice, while anyone
else who's interested can
attend a classical concert,
free of charge while
nibbling on their peanut
butter and jelly
sandwich.

Jacob Bos, faculty
director and coordinator
of "Music at Middy,"
said the concerts provide
audiences with high
quality classical music.

"The performances
are all voluntary on the
part of the students, and
that's what makes the
music so well-done," he
said.

Dian Baker, a
sophomore pianist from
Woodland Hills, Calif.,
said although she prac-
tices some 10 hours
daily, the real learning
occurs in front of an
audience.

"Performing in these
concerts is the only time
and place to really ex-
press myself," she said.
"Playing in front of peo-
ple helps clarify the
piece in my mind and
better understand its
meaning."

Senior Donna Pauley,
a violinist from
Charleston, W.Va.,
agrees that "Music at
Middy" is a valuable
opportunity for both the
audience and herself as
a performer.

"It is always different
with people looking on
because you are sharing
what you have tried to
perfect for so many
hours," she said. "The
audience feedback is
very important to us
because it makes us
more sensitive to how
well we perform."

The concert is cur-
rently limited to Wednes-
day but will be extended
to the noon hour on both
Mondays and Fridays
later in the semester as
music students become
more prepared to par-
ticipate. More than 1,
000 music majors and
non-majors are eligible
to perform.



Violinist Donna Pauley rehearses with Dian Baker for a performance at "Music at Middy." The weekly classical concert is offered free to students during the noon hour.

New Mexico prison riots
brings chill to new movie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—
ABC's version of the
1971 Attica state prison
conflagration arrived
last weekend, with the
horror of another prison
tragedy, the New Mex-
ico State Penitentiary
riots, still fresh in
memory. Not that "At-
tica" needed a boost
from current events—
haunting, taut, superbly
constructed, it may be

the best TV movie of the
year.

But the New Mexico
nightmare lent
timeliness to "Attica," a
reminder of unheeded
lessons.

The "Attica" story
was based on New York
Times reporter Tom
Wicker's eyewitness ac-
count of the 1971 Attica
uprising and its dark
resolution, which left 39
corpses in the prison

yards and 88 men in the
hospital.

Under the world's
glare, the prison yard
became a stage; the de-
mands for better pay
and living conditions
suddenly enlarged to
show rhetoric. The
prisoners saw them-
selves as revolutionary
heroes who'd won a great
victory.

This week's 'top ten'

1. "Longer," by Dan Fogelberg, Epic
2. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," Queen, Elektra
3. "Desire," by Andy Gibb, RSO
4. "Him," by Rupert Holmes, Infinity
5. "Daydream Believer," by Anne Murray, Capitol
6. "An American Dream," by The Dirt Band, UA
7. "99," by Toto, Columbia
8. "Special Lady," by Ray, Goodman & Brown, Polydor
9. "Working My Way Back To You," by Spinners, Atlantic
10. "Give It All You Got," by Chuck Mangione, A&M

Brass recital tonight

A brass quintet, consisting of trombone, euphonium, french horn, trumpet and tuba will perform tonight at 6 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

The free concert, sponsored by BYU's music department, will include faculty members Dan Bacheider, Gaylen Hutton, Carleton Wheelcel, and Steve Call, and Kurt Bestor, who is a BYU student majoring in music composition.

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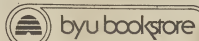
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10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance. Earn top \$5. Fuller, Burke Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662.

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4-Special Notices

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5-Insurance Agencies

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77 MUSTANG, V-8, 4200. Call 377-8884.

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72 VW BEETLE. New pump, battery, clutch, holsters. Radials, 26 \$1500 or offer. 378-0015.

73 Datsun B-210. New A/T. \$2100. Call D. 378-2802 or 278-5884.

71 Camaro. Good cond. paint. AM/FM stereo. 378-7373.

73 GALAXIE Ford. Good condition. Runs great. Make offer 225-9074.

1972 Chevy. Fully equip. 378-0015.

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At-a-Glance

Contest to be held tonight

Contest will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Wilkinson Center. The contest of the Miss Heritage Halls pageant going on March. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the talents that will be presented this evening. Support the girls who will perform.

Movie to discuss American Indian

John R. Maestas, director of the BYU Multi-Media program, will address the topic of "The American Indian Today," at 1 p.m. today in the Theater, ELWC.

Lecture, which will be the first presentation of the film, "A Man Called Horse," will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. The movie may be purchased at the door, or, picked up at the lecture in the afternoon.

Portrait of a Prophet to be given

Joseph Smith: Portrait of a Prophet," S. Bryce Berlain's acclaimed portrayal of the Mormon prophet, will be presented as part of the Alumni series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni

berlain begins the program talking about Joseph Smith while applying makeup and costume. He assumes the role of Joseph.

Berlain has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, as well as into Mexico and the Pacific with his one-man performance. He most recently toured England and Scotland, giving a series of lectures.

is a thoroughly family-oriented project," Berlain says, "and the production is a family affair, with lighting and sound handled by family members. He has tried to perfect the portrait of Joseph as part of a professional development program at BYU, where he is a member of the Education Program faculty.

Berlain, best known for his lead role in the film "The Search for Happiness," has 25 years of experience in theater as actor, director, and teacher, as performed on stage with George C. Scott, Jody, John Ireland, Colleen Dewhurst and others.

BYU Alumni College is open to the public. Admission is by season pass or single event at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Law students invited to lecture

Ar Christensen will give a presentation on the profession, law school admission policies, and placement today at 9 a.m. in 384 ELWC, as a representative of the McGee School of Law, University of the Pacific, located in Sacramento, Calif. Law students are invited to attend.

Video-tape of the McGee facilities and campus will be shown, and a question and answer session will follow. McGee has a flexible admission policy, and many factors are considered in addition to GPA and LSAT score.

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Microprogramming is seminar topic

"Microprogramming: Dynamic Architecture Redefined," will be the topic of a computer science department seminar to be presented by Philip M. Adams, computer consultant for Sperry Flight Systems Avionics Division. He will speak today at 3:10 p.m. in 115 JKB.

This subject is related to, but different from the B-6700 S-language approach to optimizing high-level language execution. Briefly, this technique requires the compiler to generate a set of new instructions (via macros) which optimizes the algorithm, not the implementation language. The O/S resource allocator is modified to check whether enough Writable Control Store, as well as Main Memory is available before loading the job.

Typical performance improvement is 50-60 percent in speed and 25-30 percent in main memory requirements.

Idaho candidate to deliver address

Jim Jones, attorney and candidate for the second congressional district in Idaho, will speak Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in 386 ELWC. The lecture, sponsored by the College Republicans, will concern national and international issues facing the nation. All interested students are invited to attend.

Orientation set for youth counselors

Students interested in working as youth counselors for the "Specialty for Youth" summer conference are encouraged to attend a preliminary orientation meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB.

Positions for students attending spring and summer terms are offered on a part and full-time basis. For more information, contact Ron Hills at ext. 3817.

Club Notes

Attention
All club presidents: "Service Clubs of the Month" application forms are due by Friday, March 7 at 5 p.m. We encourage all clubs who did not send in their applications by the deadline to do so now. Put them in the box in the Organization Office.

Alpha Phi Omega
A Phi O's including pledges, meeting this Thursday at 377 ELWC at 8 p.m. Officers meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Cougarrest. Snowshoe outing this Saturday. Meet in front of RB at 2 p.m. Leadership, friendship, service.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
These physicians from the community will participate in a panel discussion on family life and medicine on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in 446 MAB. Doctors Kent Gannett, Wayne Miner and Roger Lewis will answer questions from the audience, so come prepared. Spouses are invited. Election of officers for next year will be held after the meeting.

American Studies
An informal meeting for students and faculty who are either American studies majors or interested in the study of the American culture is scheduled for Thursday, March 6 at 4 p.m. in room 375 ELWC. Dr. Neal E. Lambert, Director of American Studies and other faculty committee members will be present.

ASA
Come to the planning meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 81 JKB. Learn about upcoming events and put in your two bits worth. Cost and the requested.

ASTD
Attention all students! Exciting club meeting today at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Guest speaker will be Julie Omara, National Club Region Eight Vice President. Also, special consultant and training video tape will be shown.

Association of Calculator Programmers
We will be having a club meeting at 5 p.m. this Wednesday in 460 CB. We will discuss TI 58-59 hierarchy codes.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy
This week the club will make a trek up to Hansen Planetarium to see the Laserium show. The price is \$3.50 plus gas money for the drive. Shuttles will be leaving Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 from the canopy of the ELWC. For more information call 375-4914 (Ork) or 224-3969 (Rising Star).

Baptist Student Union
This week is very exciting! Thursday we will meet at the

Chi Trietas
Mandatory meeting today. Meet at 6:30 p.m. ELWC. Down Lounge. At 7 p.m. we are supporting Leslie Bowser in the American Heritage Hall pageant in ELWC Ballroom. See you there. (No Meeting Wednesday). Any questions call Robyn at 377-4975.

College Republicans
Wednesday we will be having our general meeting at 7 p.m. in 386 ELWC. Jim Jones, Congressional candidate for the second Congressional District in Idaho, will be speaking on national and international issues. Refreshments will be served.

Cougar Folkdancers
New day this week! We are privileged to have Yveta Belajaga here to teach us some dances. For this week only, club will be held on Wednesday in room 133 RB. Will teach from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Request dancing is 7:30-9 p.m. This will be a special evening and all interested are invited to come. No club on Thursday.

Cougar Squares
If all you squaresdancers! We dance every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 179 JSB. Come out and have fun! Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Remember clogging at 7 p.m. and we will work on styling Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. See you all there! For more information contact Helen at 375-4254.

Flying Cougars
Bring your Salt Lake City sectional map to meeting Wed-

Japanese Club
No meeting on Wednesday night. But come to St. Francis Gym at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8 for basketball game.

Laos-Brazilian Club
Carnival Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clyde Building Lounge. 31 admission, dancing, refreshments, etc. Everyone invited.

Non-Mormon Association
All those interested in having the weekly Non-Mormon News mailed to you by joining the club, send your name, address and social security number to: NMA, Box 4471, ASBYU, Provo, UT 84601.

Pi Sigma Alpha
Today, political science professor Don Sorenson, will be speaking on "The Order of Enoch." The lecture will be held from 3:10-4:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Pre-law Association
Meeting today at 9 a.m. in 384 ELWC. Speaker will be LeVar Christensen, representing Moraga Law School in Sacramento, Calif. All students having a present or future interest in attending law school are invited to attend. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Pre-Optometry Club
Films about the eye and contact lens will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Library. (Learning Resource Center).

Quark
Today we'll explore the science fiction facilities at the library. Meet us in room 133 TMCB at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in learning where the best is hidden away is invited. For information call Dave Doring at 375-4588.

Shogi and Go
Interested in playing "GO"? Come to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 TMCB.

BYU Shotokan Karate Club
Shotokan karate club now practicing. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. All practices will be held in 241 SHI on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:10 p.m. and Saturdays 8-10 a.m.

Sigma Epsilon
Volleyball game Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Richards Building. Wednesday meeting at 9 p.m. in 214 Law Building. We will discuss the Spring Formal and elections.

Ski Club
For those who have not yet been able to pick up their T-shirts, I will be in the Snowdown Lounge, Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. exclusively for this purpose! Saturday is our big trip to Alta. We will be leaving the RB, SHI parking lot at 7:30 a.m. If you haven't let us

Honors Council to sponsor lecture

The Honors Student Council is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Hal Miller on "Psychic Energy Religion," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Lecture offered on Soviet invasion

Richard Beal of the international relations department, will speak on "Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan" today at 4:10 p.m. in 6225 HBLL. Blue Key invites all interested students to attend.

Social services counselor to speak

The FRMSA will present Bill Walsh Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. Walsh will speak on his experiences counseling families through the LDS social services system.

Teacher to discuss 'Order of Enoch'

Don Sorenson, political science professor, will deliver an address entitled "The Order of Enoch," today at 3:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All interested students are invited.

Chemistry forum to feature Sawyer

"Redox Chemistry of Dioxygen Species and Their Chemical Reactivity," will be the subject of a chemistry department seminar today at 3:10 p.m. in 253 MAB.

Dr. Donald Sawyer of the department of chemistry at the University of California, Riverside, will be the featured speaker.

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Registration deadline nears for student speech contest

The Bateman Great Lives Manuscript Speaking Contest, open to all full-time undergraduate students at BYU, will accept registration until 4 p.m. Monday.

Preliminaries will begin next Tuesday. Students may register and receive further information at the Communications Office, E-509 HFAC, or by calling ext. 3202.

The contest is sponsored to encourage students to learn to speak well from manuscripts, said Ed Patterson, contest coordinator. The speech should be of praise or a tribute honoring a person, living or dead, whose whole life has been exemplary to the youth of the church.

Speaking time will be six to eight minutes. A \$60 award will be given to the first place winner, \$30 will be given for second place, and \$10 for third place.

The contest is sponsored by Dr. J. LaVar Bateman to help speakers learn to speak communicatively from manuscript on occasions when the address will probably be printed. The ideal is to write in an oral style to begin with.

Andrus to demand retraction from Jack Anderson

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will demand a retraction from columnist Jack Anderson, Andrus' syndicate and the Idaho Statesman, an Andrus spokesman said Monday.

Anderson has written a series of columns that renew allegations that Andrus in 1970 received a campaign contribution from a company tied to organized crime.

Andrus' press secretary, Chris Carlson, said label attorneys have reviewed the columns and said there are grounds for legal action. Carlson said Andrus has not decided if he will file suit.

Carlson said the formal request for a retraction from Andrus is a full year to decide whether to sue.

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We want you for summer counseling

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For information about a fun summer come to our orientation meeting March 6, 10 a.m., 184 JKB or call Ron Hills 378-3817.

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Hospital enlarges maternity area

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

With the highest per-capita birthrate in the nation, Utah Valley Hospital has always had a busy maternity area.

The job of infant care was made a little easier Feb. 26, with the opening of a new postpartum area of the hospital facility. A large area of the hospital's older section has been remodeled for use by mothers and new babies, Jerold Sorensen, UVH public relations director said.

"It's twice as big as what we had before," Sorensen said of the area. He said that during construction, the hospital had been "struggling along with 12 less beds." The newly remodeled area has 57 beds for postpartum use, an increase of 10 over the old area.

What are the advantages of the remodeled area? "More room," said nurse June Repscher.

Mrs. Repscher, head nurse of labor and delivery at the hospital, said the new area will help relieve the bed crunch which the hospital has been experiencing during remodeling.

"I'll mean we won't have people doubling up in rooms, and we won't have people in the halls," said Mrs. Repscher.

Joyce Bown, head nurse of the maternity-infant care area, said another major advantage will be that more mothers would probably elect to keep their newborns in their own rooms.

"I'll mean more 'rooming-in' because of the higher number of private and semi-private rooms," she said. The new area has eight private rooms and 16 semi-private rooms, as well as five small wards. Mrs. Bown said that mothers seem more willing to take their infants into private rooms than into wards.

"We like to keep families together. That's an important part of the philosophy of the hospital," said

Mrs. Repscher. Mothers are encouraged to keep their children with them after delivery, she said.

Families benefit

Several aspects of the newly remodeled area are geared toward that goal of keeping the family together. Sorensen explained that two satellite nurseries are located in the new area. "The new nurseries make it convenient for mothers to see their babies anytime they wish," he said.

In addition to the nurseries, a "sibling visiting room" has been added, which Sorensen said will visit their mother.

He explained that young children are not allowed to come into contact with infants due to the possibility of contamination. "We're working on that," Mrs. Repscher said.

"We encourage families to visit the mother while she is in here," Sorensen said. "Our doctors feel it is important for the kids to know that Mom and the baby are all right, so there isn't a period of anxiety at home."

Families kept together

Families are being kept closer together in other ways too. The new postpartum area has been designed to take advantage of facilities which provide, as Sorensen sees it, "much more flexibility," in child-bearing methods. "There are a lot of alternatives now," Mrs. Bown agrees.

One of those alternatives, according to Mrs. McKinnon, is the "alternative birth center or ABC." She describes ABC's as "a home-like setting for low-risk mothers, where she may labor, deliver, and recover."

The ABC's, though they appear more like a room at Holiday Inn than a hospital, are equipped with the apparatus necessary to handle most deliveries, Mrs. Repscher said.

"It's more like a bedroom with a regular queen-size bed," she said. "It's more aesthetic. Dad can stay overnight with Mom if he wants to."

She noted that increasing numbers of women are electing to use ABC's for child bearing. However, she said, "Most still go through the traditional, labor-room to delivery-room route."

"We have about 15 births per month in the ABC's," she continued. "A lot of women would like to go that route, but they don't qualify." An expectant mother's doctor must screen her and decide that she is a "low-risk" before she can use the ABC's.

"High-risk" patients

"High-risk" patients, those who are susceptible to complications, aren't allowed to use the alternative birth centers. Should complications arise in the ABC's, she said, "It is very easy to transfer to the delivery rooms, much easier than if she was somewhere other than at the hospital."

A compromise between the "home-like" ABC's and the "traditional" hospital stay is the short-term maternity stay. "The average maternity stay is two to three days," Mrs. Bown said, adding that a woman can come to the hospital, have her baby, recover and leave in as little as 12 hours.

Mrs. Repscher said the cost is the same for both short-term and alternative birth center stays, and slightly lower than the traditional several days stay.

"These maternity alternatives are all part of Utah Valley Hospital's efforts to upgrade its services and facilities to that of a 'tertiary' or major referral center," Mrs. Repscher said. Sorensen pointed to the additions of a neonatologist and a pulmonary medicine specialist to the medical staff, among others, as an indication of that effort to upgrade medical care.

It is already "one of the most experienced hospitals in the nation in providing care for newborns," Sorensen said, "with a record 6,206 births last year." The opening of the new postpartum area will facilitate the care and treatment of at least that many more in the year to come, he said.

Utah County Commissioners split on \$5.4 million building bond issue

After a heated debate, the Utah County Commissioners split two to one Friday in favor of putting to a public vote construction of a new \$5.4 million county building.

County Commissioners Karl R. Lyman and Kenneth J. Pingar voted to put the issue, in the form of a bond election, before the public in September, while Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw voted against the move.

"I'm not opposed to the building per se," Bradshaw said. "It's a poor time to put it up as a bond issue."

The new building, which would centralize all county departments, would cost the "average family a dollar a month," Pingar said.

If bid in 1980, committee reports showed the building would cost

county building had some "critical needs." Commission Chairman Sam Brewster, a former BYU physical plant director, said the commission did a "terrific job" in studying the building, affirming there is a need for a new building.

Brewster said the building's needs are critical now and putting off construction would result in additional costs to taxpayers.

"Like everybody else, we didn't want to increase taxes," Brewster said, but added there is a need for the new building.

If bid in 1980, committee reports showed the building would cost

\$5.4 million; if it 1981, it would cost \$6 million; and if it 1982, it would cost \$7 million. The re-

posed the bond because of the p. economy.

"It looks like we are going to continue to get worse," he said not sure we should this extra tax burden the people."

Bradshaw also said he feared the issue not pass a public

"If it doesn't pass, may be seven or years until we can the bond issue back

said.

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Law School board meeting singles out faculty

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

"The faculty is the single most important feature of the J. Reuben Clark Law School," Dean Rex E. Lee told the school's Board of Visitors at the seventh annual board meeting.

The board, which is comprised of lawyers from all phases of legal practice, was established before the law school started in 1974. Board members from all parts of the country meet annually to discuss the programs, advancements and future projects of BYU's law school.

"The Board of Visitors has proven to be a highly valuable adjunct to our academic program," Lee said.

In his annual report to the board members, Lee explained new programs and facilities being provided for the law students.

Regarding BYU's law school admission, Lee said that the ratio of offers to acceptances is among the highest in the nation, second only to Harvard.

The school has also instigated a cooperative recruiting program with the University of Utah. A substantial increase has taken place in the number of firms and companies recruiting on campus. According to Anna May Gould, placement director of the school, 97 percent of the law graduates are placed in jobs each year.

"The J. Reuben Clark Law Student" was the theme for the three day seminar. "We attempted, this year, an analysis of the students of this law school," Lee said.

Each law student at the school had the opportunity to participate in panel discussions treating the topic of "To-

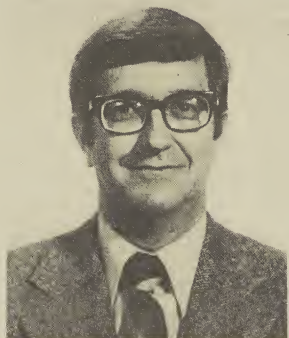
day's Law Student." The visitors acted as chairmen of the subcommittees.

Lee conducted a four-man panel discussion Friday with students in his Constitutional Law class. The panel members, all former clerks to U.S. Supreme Court Justices, included Lee, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks,

professor Carl Hawkins and Francis R. Kirkham.

The final session, held Saturday, provided the opportunity for the subcommittees to report on the exchanges with the students and to offer suggestions and evaluations of the law school program.

Ted J. Warner Chairman, History Dept.



"Myths That Hide the American Indian
and Realities That Help Us Understand"

Thatcher cult forms in Britain; look-alike comics, dolls famous

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is becoming something of a cult figure — the target of cartoonists, the butt of impressionists and even the model of an "Iron Lady" doll.

The paraphernalia that has sprung up since Mrs. Thatcher took office shows how eager British stores and show-biz people are to cash in on the fame surrounding Europe's first female prime minister.

A British toy company is manufacturing an eight-inch Thatcher Doll faithfully reproducing her full-figured body, laquered hairstyle and schoolteacher-ish clothes.

Just as Richard M. Nixon had his series of comic look-alikes, Mrs. Thatcher's marbles-in-the-mouth speech and parlor-

perfect looks have given birth to a pair of female impersonators.

One of them, Janet Brown, can pass as the real McCoy when she

puts on the prim and proper clothes that Mrs. Thatcher wears. Her imitation is so good, it once fooled a House of Commons guard.

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What's Happening!

Tuesday, March 4	Wednesday, March 5	Thursday, March 6	Friday, March 7	Saturday, March 8	Monday, March 10
Tickets for the Mormon Arts Ball go on sale today. HFAC Ticket Office. The Ball will be held on March 14.	Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in room 110 ELWC from 10-5 today.	Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in room 110 ELWC from 10-5 today.	Film Society: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" Ziegfield Folies MARB 446 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 p.m. Concerts Impromptu 8:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge Film Makers Seminar J.S. Aud. 12-5 p.m. Night Ski Party Park West '6 & '7 Buses leave 4:00 p.m. Disco Dance Ballroom ELWC 8:30-11:30 Men's Gymnastics BYU vs. Houston Baptist's Women's Tennis Invitational Baseball BYU vs. New Mexico 2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball Regional Tournament	Plenty of Service project Ideas available at SCS Student Community Service Office. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in room 110 ELWC from 9-1 p.m. Film Society: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" Ziegfield Folies MARB 446 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 p.m. Baseball BYU vs. New Mexico A Double header starting at noon Women's Basketball Regional Tournament Women's Tennis Invitational	Women's Basketball Regional Tournament Don't forget the Coupon Exchange sponsored by the Ombudsman's Office in room 115 ELWC How about visiting a nursing home with your FHE? Contact Student Community Services

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